MONDAY-EVENING, APRIL 22

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

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Equalled the One Just Passed. Number of WORLDS Printed During the First Three Months of This Year :

29,045,255

A Gain Over the First Quarter of 1888 of OVER THREE MILLION COPIES.

Average Per Day for the First Quarter of This

322,725 Copies. The Average Per Day During the First Three Months of 1888 Was

285.796 Copies.

An Increase in Circulation of

36,929 Copies Daily

The World Guarantees

That its Average DAILY CIRCULATION EXCEEDS that of any two other American newspapers combined, and will refund all moneys paid for adver-tunag if, upon proper test, the above statements er not verified.

WET OR DRY?

The yeomanry of Massachusetts are to-day deciding by their ballots whether the Old Bay State shall, so far as gonstitutional mandate can do so, banish from its territory such spirits as John Barleycorn, King Alcohol and Tom and Jerry.

It is claimed that by their presence great mischief is done, and among their crimes are the keeping of a man constantly in the lob bies of theatres, downtown and everywhere to call men from their wives and sweethearts and keep them an unreasonably long time.

It is also claimed that through their in fluence lodge meetings are kept in session until the "wee sma' hours" and special meetings are too frequently called.

They are specifically charged with opposition to new Spring bonnets and gowns, and that their prevailing penchant is for red moses and patched pants.

Their enemies are fierce and determined. But it is claimed, on the other hand that while they do cut up some unseemly pranks, yet that without them life in Massachusetts would be a desert drear.

It is probable that they will be allowed to stay, although they will be expected to behave themselves temperately and be a little less boisterous than heretotore.

ON TO OKLAHOMA!

The raid of the Oklahoma boomers, which broke loose to-day at noon, promises to be a great horse race. Fabulous sums have been paid for fleet-footed animals, which can hurry the boomers to their desired goals. Such a scene was probably never before witnessed in this or any other country.

The opening up to settlement of this new and rich country marks a new era in the development of the Southwest, and its in- ten by "The Evening World" novelist and fluence upon all that region will be far Reaching.

It is to be hoped that the greed of the boomers will not result in scenes of bloodshed. That would be a horrible baptism of in "The Evening World," wirgin soil set apart by a generous Government for free homes for free men.

DO IT AT ONCE.

If the railroads are to do the fair thing by The business men of New York in the matter of "time limit" of tickets for the Centennial It must be done at once.

The request of the merchants is certainly a reasonable one, and the railroads will be needlessly antagonistic to the interests of the merchants of this city if they shall persist in the plan of hurrying the Centennial visitors home without allowing them an opportunity to patronize our stores.

The railway officials will do well to remem ber that the friendship of New York's busimess men is worth having.

IT IS HOME RULE.

The few opponents of the bill for the temporary preservation of the Polo Grounds who are urging Gov. Hitt. to veto it claim that the measure is one subversive of Home

Now, Lome rale for this city consists in the people of New York getting what they want, In accente loud they have asked that the Polo Grounds be preserved for the present

baseball season, and the Legislature has headed the public voice, while the Aldermen

The Cantor Bill will certainly give the New York public what it wants in the Polo Ground matter, and in this regard it is in line with the Home Rule principle.

GOOD NEWS.

The good news comes, after many days of anxious waiting, that the passengers and crew of the Danmark are safe. The Mis souri having taken them aboard, some are now at the Azores and others have landed in Philadelphia.

Thus is solved a mystery of the seas which has perplexed and saddened two anxions continents for two weeks past.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

The enperatition that thirteen is an unjucky number did not apply to the thirteen States originally forming the Union of States over which George Washington was called to preside This fact alone should be sufficient to thoroughly demolish that old bugaboo.

Secretary Tracy has decided that a retired naval officer cannot become an active officenolder. He must be retired in fact as well as in name. The Secretary evidently does not admire that fervent patriotism which prompts men to draw two salaries at the same time.

The announcement is made that ice is to be lear during the coming Summer. It is very cold weather when ice is cheap.

It is said that the instructions to the new British Minister are simply "Don't talk or write any letters."

If things go on as at present it is possible that President Harrison may be known to future generations principally for being the father of Prince Russell.

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. John Wanamaker and family have returned to Paris from Italy, and are now at the Hotel Liverpool.

The interesting discovery of a number of oys ters growing on a piece of bark has been made at Fort Wrangel, Alaska. They are supposed to have been propagated from ovaters thrown overboard from the California and Oregon steamers.

Probably the most expensive carpet ever mannfactured is that owned by the Maharajah of Baroda. It took three years to make, and cost \$200,000. It is made entirely of strings of pure colored pearls, with the centre and corner of diamonds.

Senator Quay is the only man in the Senat who presumes to wear clothing of any color but black or very dark brown. He astonished his colleagues some time ago by appearing in the Senate Chamber in a long cutaway coat of lightcolored material.

A NEEDED AMENDMENT.

The Auburn "Disputch?' Says "The Evening World" Children's Bill is an Urgent Necessity of the Times. [From the Auburn (N. Y.) Disputch.]

The New York EVENING WORLD sums up the opinions in favor of the amendment to the present atrocious law," as it terms it, regulatng the commitment of children, to the effect that all proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chap, 676, Laws of 1884, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered. The need of a change in methods has been forcibly commented on by some of the most eminent legal authorities in the State. such as Judges Barrett, Jno. R. Brady, Lawrence, Patterson, Andrews and Beach. Judge Barrett says; "It would be better, far better, that the society be wiped out of existence Than that this power for evil be retained by it for a

single day.' Justice Lawrence save: "If a child is one committed by a police magistrate and there is to technical error, that settles it. There is no recourse. Now, as a man and a judge, I do not hink that is right. No one's liberty or destiny should depend on the say of any one man, be he police Justice or Supreme Court Judge. As the law stands it is iron bound and in many cases works injustice and is detrimental to the intersts of children and parents. I think it should be amended so as to allow of some discretion in

disposing of these cases." The Republican County Committee and Tammany Hall have both unanimously indorsed the

Surely it would seem that public opinion is quite forcibly reflected in the expressions of such eminent personages and societies. An abure has crept out of the well-meant system of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It does a vast amount of good-but with the law left in its present shape great harm is sometimes caused and unnecessary separation of children from parents, THE AMEND-MENT IS AN URGENT NECESSITY OF

A PHENOMENAL STORY.

"A'Non-Conductor "-new and phenomenal story man who was executed by electricity but survived the shock and proved his innocence in court and convicted the criminal. Writprofusely illustrated by "Evening World" IT IS MOST STARTINGLY ORIGINAL IN PLOT AND OF INTENSE INterest in development. This notable story WILL BE PRINTED EXCLUSIVELY

beginning to-morrow, April 23.

The Air-Ships to Be on Exhibition. Peter Carmont Campbell, will have his air ship on exhibition in a hall on West Fourteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, opposite the Fourteenth Street Theatre, the latter part of this week. It will be kept on exhibition until Prof. Hogan is ready to take her sailing through the air, which will probably be about the 16th of next month.

Stick to Flat-Irons.

A woman living near Romee, this State, put a pistol in her pocket and went out to split wood. She did manage to except the axe, but the pistol went off and sent a bullet into her leg. Women should stick to flat-irons. They are not loaded.

DIABREMMA and dysentery are averted during teething by Mongall's Teething Combial. 25 cents.

Don't Get Caught

plood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, appe tite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and wnole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition and ready tor the changing and warmer weather by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequalled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general Spring medicine. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

LOVE LETTERS.

First Instalment in the Fascinating Contest.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Will Pass Judgment Upon the Epistles.

A Double Gold Eagle to the Letter That Receives Her Highest Approval.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

THE EVENING WORLD offers a gold double eagle or the best law-letter containing a proposition of THE EVERING WORLD offers a gold double eagle or the best love-letter containing a proposition of justrimony addressed to the Typical American irl. For convenience this typical young last light be culted "Miss Columbia." No tetter would contain more than two hundred words. Competitors may write over a nom de plume to they so desire. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has kindly agreed to act as judge in the matter and award the prize.

Here is the best description of the typical American girl, according to Nellie Bly's inde-ment. Competitors in the Love-Letter Contess will naturally bear her characteristics in mind

The Typical American Girl. After the virtues and folbles of the women of the bee races have been described, in all of which the typica American girl duly shares, her distinctive character istics remain to be set forth or emphasized. Foremost among these is her spiendid self reliance, which, supported by an intelligence as cute as it is quick and available, exacts and obtains for herrelf a higher consideration than that accorded to the women of any other nation in the world. Proud of home and country, fearness, frank, warm-hearted, true, thorough in all she undertakes, tasteful in personal adornment, viridly imaginative, impulsive and romantic, while possessing a practical side that saves from error, by instinct more social than domestic, the subject of this sketch commands respect in every sphere of life.

When to graces of mind and heart, more extraordinary in their proportions than their presence, are added a vare beauty of face and figure and a charm of manner quite irresistable, it ts not to be wondered at that the social life of a great Republic like American girl is equally fitted to reign in the social life of a great Republic like America or adorn the polastial homes of Europe's proud nobles and illustrious statesmen. latics remain to be set forth or emphasized. Forem

The above contest being now formally de-clared open, the first assortment of love-letter received are herewith printed.

Brevity Is the Soul of Wit. Miss Columbia: Splice 7

Pertinent. Dear Miss Columbia Has your pa any wealth ?

Extremes Meet. You are self-reliant-I live on my friends; yo are intelligent-let it suffice for both; you are proud of your home-I have none to be proud of; you are 'tasteful in personal adornment "-I am somewhat shabby; you command respect-I have lost it; you are beautiful-I am decidedly plain. Two such opposites must surely harmonize by extreme difference. Will you, &c.? IMPECUNIOUS.

Rather Cold but Sincere.

Dear Miss Columbia: Recognizing your many estimable qualities and my own comparative unworthiness, I have some hesitation, therefore, in addressing you on a subject of such importance. The self-re liance with which you are accredited will lead you to make your own selection of a future helpmeet, irrespective of the voice of parants or friends, so that any shortcomings which may be attributed to me by less favored suitors will be carefully considered by your own wealth of common sense, a virtue which my prize-winning fellow-man has not given you credit for, but which nevertheless is permanent in your disposition. Should you honor me with the acceptance of my hand and heart, I will, to the best of my shillity, endeavor to secure your future happiness and to place it on a level of my own.

Francis. liance with which you are accredited will lead

His Vision of Happiness.

DEAREST ——: You know not how happy I am that I can address these few lines to you and how I look forward to that delightful time and how I look forward to that delightful time when your lamb-like mother will pay us a visit. The paying for those double lunches after the show, and the pecuniary happiness of the Easter bonnets, sealskin sacque, dress goods to match gloves, and other slight bills, among other hap-pinesses, fill me with prospective joy. ARMIN, 427 West Thirty-sixth street.

Raphsodical Utterances.

Dear Miss Columbia:
I am forced to address you
As the pride of Creation,
And place myself at your disposal,
And reverence thee more than the Queen of a

mation.

While I lay at your feet my timid proposal.
The years that are pust,
Were dreary and cold;
Though my lot has been cast
In a palace of gold.
But gold could not charm
A heart clothed in love.
This heart could not warm
To much short of an angel above. To much short of an angel above. Your character I ve seen printed. In The Evenino Would so great, Has this true heart enchanted. With love too strong to relate; All my hopes for the future Are centred in thee. Thou respond to my nature, On the soil that is noble and free, Thou who art frank and fearless, Warm-hearted and true, Whose charms are beerlees, And sized in the ranks of the chosen and few, To thee I appeal With the love I experience and feel; Oh, say that you'll accept me.

With the love I experience and the Constant of the Constant has been shall bless thee.
I'll have maids to attend thee,
I'll have maids to attend thee,
With my life I'll defend thee,
Your true Irish lover and adorer,
I'll L. H. Taylon,

Free Lectures This Evening.

The free lectures given in the public school his evening are at 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, 30 Allen street, 208 East Fortycoud street. Seventieth street and First ave second street, seventiced street and Fax avenue, 523 West Forty-fourth street, 225 West Forty-first street and 108 Broome street. The topics are, respectively. "The Digestive System," "The Relation of Oxygen to Life," The Chemistry of Healthy Homes, "The American Idea," Microscopic Life on the Seashore, "Electricity at Work" and "Human Machinery."

A Way of Escape. . [From the Burlington Free Press.] Mrs. Bummer—Aren't you going to eat any reakfast this morning, John ? Mr. Bummer-No, my dear, I think I shall Mrs. Bummer-No, my dear, I think I shan give up eating breakfasts for a while. Mrs. Bummer-Because I promised the doctor I would drink a glass of water every morning be-fore breakfast, and if I don't have any break-fast, you see. I shan't have to do it.

Not a Proper Expression. (Prom the Chicago Herald.)
Clerk at Washington-1 see that the papers laim that Pension Commissioner Tanner is

kicking out all the Democrats in his office. That is not true.
Visitor—Why not?
Clerk—Because he lost both legs in battle. It's the Democrats who are doing the kicking.

A Distinguishing Characteristic. [From Harper's Busar] Bixby-I say, old boy, I wish you would tell me ho this letter's from. The fellow forgot to

Buxby (after adjusting his eyeglass)-H'm! It's om our friend Dunkey. Bixby—Ah, so glad you recognized the writing. Buxby—But I didn't. Bixby—Eh! How'd you tell? Buxby—I recognized the spelling.

Would Have Been Better Unsaid. [From Barper's Baser.] Hammersly (to fellow-passenger)—We stop

here ten minutes. Wouldn't you like to get off and stretch your legs,
Fellow-Passenger—No, thanks. I stretched
'em once at the battle of Gettysburg, and these
cork ones never grow stiff.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

must inevitably follow

norning.

Nervous in the Spring.

cousness, accompanied by a languid and enervated

The cause is that there is an exhaustion of the nervi

powers and prostration of the nervous vitality. This

will be readily understood when it is considered that the

body; that it controls the action of all our organs as well

as all our movements, and is the force and power by

cause, the nervous power, energy and atrength are

weakened or exhausted physical and peryous prostration

Ir, then, people find themselves weak, languid or

tired, with more or less nervousness, they may be certain that it is on account of an exhausted nervous vitality. If this condition is allowed to continue or the datase to

progress atter physical and nervous prostration will cer-

Persons thus affected are often, in addition to the

Persons thus affected are often, in addition to the weak and tired teelings, nervous, sleepless, despondent and mentally depressed; there will be in many cases a dull, cloudy sensation in the head, with bad feelings in the eyes and a tired feeling on arising in the

tem are without a parallel in the history of med

weakness, nervous disease, nervous or physical debi

demonstrate for themselves its great curative power

the best known remedy for spring debility and those

Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourtmenth street, New York,

SLAVERY AND WRETCHED PAY.

Making Artificial Flowers Until 2 A. M. at

Having occasion to visit a friend living in

wages average a certain amount, and for such work was paid the munificent sum of four

crease of 2 or 3 cents a gross for making these flowers, complains that he cannot afford i

nowing to the enormous expense attached to this business.

Not knowing the real cost and value of these articles. I do not wish to say too much,

these articles. I do not wish to say too much, but would certainly give you the name of the firm for which this girl works but for the fact that it would look like prejudice and probably be the means of the girls in the

shop being discharged.

It is not strange that so many girls go

slight, from the source which leads in time to an unknown grave.

I. Armstrong,

The Big Circus to Brooklyn. Barnum & Bailey's big circus opens in Brook-

yn to-night, and as may safely be predicted the

show will be visited by great crowds. The ex-

hibition will be on a larger scale than was given

in this city, as the confines of the Madison

Square Garden would not admit of the

whole performance, which includes the Black

whole performance, which includes the Black Wizard's tent and the greathorse fair. In other respects the same performance as was given in this city will be reproduced, and as their stay is limited to one week, added to the departure of Lent, which kept many away, the business is expected to be something enormous.

A street parade was given in Brooklyn this morning, and the route was lined with enthusiastic spectators.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange Club are open for challenges. F. Manning, 404 East Eighty-third street.

The boys of the Nativity Academy defeated the Gram-ar School boys by a score of 7 to 0.

The Cameo Juniors will play clubs under sixteen years. M. L. Smith, 177 Chrystio street.

The Capitols will play clubs under sixteen years. C. omiskey, P. O. 152, New Brighton, S. I.

M. Sternfels, of 1408 Second avenue, denies that he connected with any baseball ciub.

The Jolly Comtades will play clubs under seventeen wars. W. Oesterling, 1287 First avenue.

Oscar Brown, of 52 Garden street, Hoboken, wants o join a uniformed club, members about seventeer ears old, as catcher.

Any club wanting a good shortstop or second baseman address E. Schacht, 51 Wooster street.

The Young Osburns want a few players. T. Panely, 135 Crosby street.

The Young Winthrops defeated the Metropolitans by score of 14 to 9, and challenge clubs under thirteen ears. J. Park, 2234 Fourth avenue.

The Broadway Theatre nine defeated the Lyceum The tre Club by a score of 18 to 4. The former challenge il theatrical nines. T. Fitzgerald, Broadway Theatre.

Four Cents a Gross.

weak, tired and languid feelings so commo

to the Editor of The Evening World:

ter had wired and bunched.

ents per gross.

Why So Many People Feel Weak, Tired and GLIMPSES OF METROPOLITAN LIFE FROM A The most prevalent complaint at this season of the year is weakness and debitity. People have a more or NOTE-TAKER'S STANDPOINT.

The Painter Overcame His Objections to the Pretty Harlem Widow. " Did you ever hear the story of the pretty

widow of Harlem?" said the walking delegate, with an innocent smile on his face. Therefare many pretty widows in Harlem. Which one ?" asked the reporter.

"The prettiest of them all! A pretty

"The prettiest of them all! A pretty widow with a handsome legacy. She was left two or three rows of fine houses, and when her grief for her late husband subsided she began to put her houses in re air.

"She sent to a well known firm of painters for a man to come and paint the doors and windows in one of the houses.

"The firm sent a young journeyman, the only employee who happened to be in the shop at the time. He worked all day in the house and was considerably annoyed by the young widow, who was almost constantly around bossing and directing him.

"When he returned to the shop in the even-

"When he returned to the shop in the even-ing he asked his employers to send another workman to the widow's house next day, as it was impossible to get along with her, she was

so dictatorial.

"The firm!sent another painter.

"About 10 o'clock the pretty widow drove to the firm's office in her carriage and said that she wanted the painter who was sent to the house the first day to go back and finish the work.

"The firm sent for the young house painter."

He came to the office expecting to be turned off. They sent him to the young widow's house. He went reluctantly. house. He went reluctantly.
"Within the year the journeyman house painter and the rich young widow were married. They are a happy pair and ride in Central Park now in their carriage."

inquiries That a Bowery Second-Hand Jeweller Has to Answer.

An Evening World reporter was conversng with the proprietor of a second-hand jewelry shop on the Bowery a few afternoons ago when a boy, hatless and coatless, rushed u and interrupted the conversation with :

"Has yer got any swords?"
"No." said the dealer: "go across the street and go down a block."
The reporter had scarcely succeeded in attracting the proprietor's attention when nother person entered. He walked in very slowly, gazed around, and then drawled out; "Do you keep elec-

"No:" thundered the man behind the counter, "We don't!"
"Can you tell me when I can get them?" asked the stranger, not at all abashed by the loud tones of the storekeeper.
"Go around to the Morgue," he was instructed.

structed.
"But where is that?" he asked, ignorant of the fact that he was being "guyed."
"Around in Mott street," answered the The mild-mannered individual left the place, and the reporter watched him until he

saw him turning the corner, bound towards Mott street.
"That's the way," said the shopkeeper: "they think they can get everything her; Why, I've had a man come in and ask to be shown some unredeemed stockings and un-dershirts."

Reception of the Mylvie Club The Sylvie Social Club will give an entertain

ment and reception at the Harlem Turn Hall this evening. The officers of the Club are H. L. Wells, President; D. Tilton, Vice-President; E. Merkle, Treasurer; E. F. Greis, Recording Sec-retary, and J. P. Stutzman, Financial Secreemployment. This employer in question is rich, has his horses and carriages, and his mansion uptown, but when asked for an in-

An Involuntary Brotherhood.



Mr. Phlippets (whose family is moving in from Rve) -I rawther think this collection will astonish Near-sighted Vender-Git 'round on der Park avener corner, pardner, an' yer'll sell der whole

| From the Boston Post. | A bill was lately introduced into the Nebraska Legislature forbidding the "firing of any pistol, revolver, shotgun, rifle, or any firearms whatsoever on any public road or highway, or within sixty yards of such public road or high-way, except to destroy some wild, ferocious and dangerous beast, or an officer in the dis-charge of his duty."

She Did Know.

[From Burper's Busur.] "Oh, how stupid you are !" ejaculated Mrs. Foofoo, as her daughter Jenny made some spaque remark. "I don't believe you know the difference between a whale and a fried oyster," "Yes, I do," said Jenny; "one's cooked and the other isn't."



Windows Along the Route, Transient Board or Lodgings, Chaperons and Guides Will Be in Great Bemand.

MAKE YOUR DESIRE TO MEET ANY OF THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS KNOWN

WORLD "WANT" COLUMNS. ADVERTISERS CAN REGISTER AT THE

Information Bureau OF THE WORLD'S UPTOWN OFFICE, 1267 BROADWAY. TO STRANGERS

CONTEMPLATING VISITING THE METROPO-LIS DURING THE WASHINGTON INAUG-URAL ARE EXTENSED THE FACILITIES OF "THE WORLD'S" INFORMATION BUREAU AS ABOVE. To-Morrow HE WAS MEXICO'S PRESIDENT.

Sebastian Lerdo Dies in This City After Thirteen Years of Exile.

Don Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, ex-President of Mexico and one of the most notable characters in the history of that Republic, lies dead to-day in a room at the Lenox Hotel, Thirteenth ses constant sense of exhaustion or prostration, getting tired at physical or mental work which formerly could be done with ease. With this wrakness there is norstreet and Fifth avenue. He died there yester

thirty years became Judge of the Supreme Court thirty years became Judge of the Supreme Court of Mexico. In 1803 Juarez made him Minister of Justice and afterwards Minister of Foreign Affairs. In 1872 he succeeded Juarez as Prosident and was re-elected in the following year and also in 1876. Diaz decisired Lerdo's election illegal and advanced with an army upon the capital. The Government troops were defeated and Lerdo fled to this city, where he remained in exile thirteen years.

years.

His body will be sent to Mexico by Consul Navarro and will be buried with high honors.

R. E. Graham's Observations. I have no recollection myself of my first adlivent in mimetic business, but from fact

gleaned from those who were present they tel me that it was the occasion of my birth, and that the imitation was that of a general baby howler, and that it was a success; or, in othe words, that I was a howler from Howlerville hus imitating many who had come before me. From that time on I kept in constant practice

cases it can be effected only by the remedy which imitating everything that struck me as eccentric builds up nerve force in the system, strengthens the or humorous, and you can imagine how busy I have been kept, so that when I adopted the dramatic profession with the ambition of becoming vigorant and health restorer, and we promise our readers that, if they will use this wonderful remedy, they will be restored to perfect health, strength and vigor. Its wonderful effects as a nerve cure and a great tragedian, the eccentric ideas of the managers forced me into the position of a strength restorer to the weakened and debilitated sysand it is everywhere prenounced the greatest health restorer in existence. Sufferers from any form of

managers forced me into the position of a comedian and imitator, much to my disgust, and, I suppose, very often since them to the discomiture of the public.

I was once cast for the part of Tom Tape in the farce entitled "The Sketches in India," at the Grand Opera-House, Cincinnati, under the management of E. E. J. Miles, who came to me and said: "Graham, how are you as a mimic?" and I told him that I had been called a parrot without wings all my life, possessing no originality whatever. He asked me to imitate something at the above performance, and my first initiation was that of a dog yelping, when one of the lady participants accidentally steeped on my favorite corn, whereupon I limped about the stage, yelping like a dog. Of course you can appreciate that the pain was so great that I couldn't "yelp" it. I think that this is the first case on record of "trying it on the dog" in Cincinnati.

Though an accident, the imitation was so sucand be restored to health by its use, as the remedy may be had at any druggist's at \$1 per bottle. It is by far the discoverer of this great remedy, is the most eminent specialist in the ours of nervous and chronic diseases, and may be consulted free of charge, personally or by

case on record of "trying it on the dog" in Cincinnati.

Though an accident, the imitation was so successful that I concluded to try my powers in other directions. Maggie Mitchell had just been playing in the city the week before, and I was so impressed with her eccentricities, as well as her genius, that I attempted an imitation of her as "Fanchon." This was my first imitation which was studied. Meeting with encouragement for that, I attempted imitations of some of the other artists or stars who appeared from time to time at that theatre. Of course, it will be understood that at that time I was the alleged (?) comedian of the stock company of that house. a tenement on the east side last evening, I

be understood that at that time I was the alleged (?) comedian of the stock company of that house.

The next in order was that of Stuart Robson, whom I consider the easiest to apparently imitate, yet one of the most difficult to actually imitate. This met with enthusiastic recognition and encouraged me to try and imitate a few others, among them J. K. Emmet, Lawrence Barrett, E. A. Sothern, Edwin Adams and Barry Sullivan, and latterly Henry Irving.

According to my ideas, the imitation that was the most successful, or, I might say, the easiest ome by reason of it being in consonance with my own individuality, was that of Henry Irving. The most difficult to me was that of Lawrence Barrett, and I think fewer attempts have been made to imitate him than that of any other actor, except Mr. Edwin Booth, whom I consider as inimitable for the reason that he is so extremely natural and devoid of eccentricities and mannerisms. Although Mr. Jefferson is equally natural, yet I found I could imitate him. But I must admit that I failed to imitate Mr. Booth, and I cannot explain why.

As to the number of times that I visited the theatre to study any particular actor. I might say that I never made any studied effort, but rather that it came to me without any effort, and as to what peculiarity of the original most impressed me I cannot say beyond this: In one the voice, the other the mannerism. or I might say method he or she employed. R. E. Guanam. was surprised by the following information. The mother of a young working girl was present showing my friend some very pretty mported artificial flowers which the daugh-During the conversation the mother stated that her daughter, with some others, was the youngest employed at a house on Broadway, but had served some three years at the business, and was perfectly capable of per-forming some of the higher branches of the trade calling for larger compensation than they were getting, but was kept in the lowest grade owing to the greed of their employer. She received \$3 a week regular (when at work), and about \$2 a week extra working at nights from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; was furnished with just so much work to make her week's

She was compelled to do this or torfeit her

Oh! We'll Have Light Without Electric

Wires.
To the Editor of The Evening World: In enforcing the law regarding the removal of elegraph wires Mayor Grant fails to provide for he safety of citizens whose business compels hem to traverse streets wholly devoid of illum. nation. The almost impenetrable darkness perination. The almost impenetrable darkness pervading the upper portion of the city, especially Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets, is well adapted to the profession of rowdies and the like, where they may oly their trade with impunity. Besides, a near-sighted person is sure to collide with almost every conceivable object in his route, and if our ambitions young Mayor thinks that a battered and incerated countenance contributes to man's beauty let him try his skill at facial metamorphosis. Fancy our dignified Mayor clutching and wrestling with a full-grown ash-can on a rainy night! I fully concur in Mayor Grant's method of removing the poles, &c., but, for gooduess sake, let him turn on the gas or instruct the Street-Cleaning Department to sweep the clouds off the face of the moon.

F. W. Florwell, astray, for the meanness they have to put up with and the contemptible pay they get for making their employers rich, in connection with the harshness of an ordinary tenement-house life, is enough to discourage any girl and cause her to look for kindness, however

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

John Stuart had retired to his apartments, looked and bolted himself in and mysteriously disappeared. After an interval of sighteen months be as mysteriously reappeared. He relates a world story to his friend. Stuar was a Scotchman, and was possessed of clairyoyant powers. He was himself convinced as a youth of his peculic consequent in the control of the property of the state of the s

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" World." Morning's

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the purpose of increasing profits for the members and plan originated by W. Duke, Sons & Co., the great cigarette and tobacco house, which has for its object a ranged this great saving for the people, which will smount to a saving of thousands of dollars daily in this city alone, so that it is within the reach of all, the pospurchase a suit of clothes or dress costing \$20 can, by purchasing a package of Turkish Cross Cut Cigarettes costing only 5 cents, make a saving of \$1 or \$5 on a purchase of \$100 worth of furniture. They place in each Duke's 5 per cent, saving coupon, together with a little book explaining their plan, also giving a list of the 700 nerchants in the different lines of business who have contracted with them to redeem the coupons at the rate of 5 cents rebate on each dollar purchased. The follow ing, taken from one of their little directories, best ex plains the plan

"TO THE PATRONS OF DURE'S CIGARETTES AND COBACCOS: We are the largest cigarette manufacturers in the world. This proud position has resulted from our determination to give the most and best at the lowest have appreciated our efforts, we point with just pride to the sale of 744 millions of cigarettes during the year 1888. This unparaticled success stimulates us to still greater exertions to please, and has prompted this grand effort—the most liberal ever undertaken by any manu facturer in the world for the benefit of his patrons.

nost reliable merchants to be found in this vicinity, who have the reputation for honest, square dealing, lowest allow a discount of 5 per cent from the price of any coupons, which can be found in every package of our goods. At an enormous expense to ourselves we have endeavored to secure contracts with merchants in every and necessities of life. Our 5 per cent. saving coupons are money in your purse whenever cash is to be paid out and are just as good in the hands of your wife, father,

"We have in most cases selected as redemption agents merchants who mark the prices in plain figures; but to convince yourself that our 5 per cent. saving conpons are cash every time, never let a merchant or salesman know you have one until you pay; hand in the coupon with the money. Every merchant on our list is sound by contract with us to allow you a discount of 5 per cent. (5 cents on each dollar) of your purchase when the coupon is presented. Please send the name of any

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"W. DUKE, SONS & CO." If this is true, and we do not doubt it, for the firm is one of the most reliable and responsible in our city, cer tainly their coupens are the same as cash in the people's

It bears the true ring of candor and bonesty, characteristic of this great firm, when they say: "Every merchant on our list (meaning their directories) is bound by contract with us to allow you 5 per cent. discount on the amount of any purchase when their coupon is pro ented, and ask the public to send them the name of any merchant who refuses.

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